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Richmond's Future Beyond Conception

A Stroll at the Water- Front Good For the Skeptic

Remarkable Improvements in
Progress Here in Front of
Continent's Natural
Gateway

The Richmond waterfront at the municipal wharf presents a busy scene. The big dredger "Nevada" is at work southeast of the municipal warehouse, and is pumping silt into the 5-acre mud flat north of the new warehouse annex, at the rate of 18,000 gallons per minute. The stream that shoots from the nozzle of the two-foot hydraulic pipe is pure silt, and is catapulted through a semi-circle line of pipe 2500 feet in length. The pipe line is supported by a row of barges from the dredger, similar in appearance to a pontoon bridge and resembling a jointed water-snake, as it emerges from the surface of the bay west of the wharf buildings and ducks its head into the 5-acre mud flat soon to be reclaimed by the city, a valuable land asset in case expansion is necessary.

In a few days the 5-acre piece of marsh land will be topped off with two feet of rich silt which will settle a few inches and harden, forming a substantial foundation for future development in the way of buildings, truckage, etc.

But the work of reclamation does not stop here. The triangular mud flat which now sees on emerging from the south portal of the municipal tunnel and which extends within a few hundred feet of the municipal wharf, bounded by the main line of the Santa Fe on the west and the scenic drive on the east, is also to be filled in with silt from the deep harbor. The pipe line has been extended from the five-acre city fill, and today the Nevada's 1600 h. p. hydraulic engine is spilling the mud into the 10-acre basin that soon will transform this bog into valuable land.

Some wonder why the government is doing this for the railroad company? In terms agreed upon by the government, the city and the railroad it was to be a "fair exchange" all around, and from pres-

Food Prices Going Up; How About Wages? That's Different

Washington, May 19. — The bureau of labor statistics has received reports from 25 leading cities of the United States, that food prices increased the past month from 5 to 10 per cent. The boasted drop in food prices was evidently sprung to hammer down wages. High rents and costs of living are practically at war prices, with no immediate prospects of a drop.

Mother's Day

Mother's Day was observed by Richmond Lodge B. P. O. E. No. 1251, Tuesday night at the lodge hall where an excellent program was rendered. A. A. Alstrom served as chairman of the program committee. Judge of the Superior Court A. B. McKenzie delivered the address of the evening, and paid a fine tribute to mothers, the truest and best of all.

Banker Heald Leaves Orient

A. J. Heald, formerly of the First National Bank of Richmond, who has been in Shanghai the past two years where he was connected with the Oriental Banking Co., is on his way here to spend his vacation. He will also visit his old home in Kansas where he will join his family, now visiting there.

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ent indications all "parties" are satisfied. To those who do not know—the skeptical and doubtful—no better proof of what is doing at the municipal wharf and the inner harbor can be had than by making personal inspection—by taking an hour off, a pleasure ride through the municipal tunnel and on over the scenic drive with its charming marine view to the big waterfront warehouse buildings.

The harbor improvements are on such an extensive and permanent scale, that it almost staggers one to think of future possibilities when the inner and outer harbors hang out their shipping signs, "Business Is Good."

Jailed and Fined For Being Drunk and Wobbly

(Albany Appeal)
C. Ingram and J. Zerass tried to take up all the highway while motoring through Albany Sunday, and were suddenly interrupted by City Marshal John Glavinovich, who had both men in the city jail in a twinkling. The men were overdue for a grand head-on collision with a telephone pole or some other obstruction. They were rambling on all sides of the highway, and wobbled into Marshal John, who espied them and gathered them in.

After sleeping their jags off in the hostelry "de hoco" Woodbury, they were haled before Judge Paul who nicked them for \$10 each, with a good lecture thrown in.

School Girl Mangled At Valona

The killing of the little school girl, Alesia Mashobeco, Wednesday by a California Transit Co. stage, in front of the Valona school in that town, was an unavoidable accident, it is said. But all know there is not enough precaution taken by drivers in passing schools, notwithstanding the warning signs. Children are quick on foot. They may while playing dart in front of a machine, and all drivers should go slow and have control. There is too much speeding in the congested centers.

Not Well 'Healed'

John Fitzgerald, after having a new heel grafted on his foot by S. F. surgeons, has returned to the hospital for further repairs. "The new heel won't work like the original," said Fitz.

Excavating Started For New Garage

Excavating for the Chase garage which adjoins the George Cushing building on the west, between Fourth and Fifth, is progressing, and from appearances and plans will be an attractive building and no detriment to the business district adjoining.

Several storerooms are to be built further west at the corner of Third. West Macdonald will soon experience a "dolling up" long overdue.

Twilight Baseball

The Mechanics defeated the Redifiers in Wednesday night's game at the First street park 9 to 2. Hits—Mechanics 6, Redifiers 7.

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Macdonald Avenue to Be Made Brilliant Whiteway

Manager George N. Rooker of the Western States Gas Co. reports that the city's new electroliner system will be in working order by the first of June, and all that is necessary is to install the lamps and globes and turn on the juice. The removal of the old system is not yet completed, and when this is done the new system will be connected and the city will then rival Market street, San Francisco, for brilliancy and show effect.

American Plan Dead Issue in the East

Pittsburg, Pa., May 18.—The American or open shop plan of antagonizing organized labor, and especially skilled labor, has met dismal defeat in all the large manufacturing cities in the Keystone state, according to authentic reports. It has been demonstrated here by practical test that conservative organized workmen in all branches of industry are more competent and fit physically and mentally to deliver efficient service, and are worthy of their hire and entitled to a fair wage, and that organization means subsequent cooperation for the welfare of both employer and employee.

San Pablo Would Join Sanitary District

Petitions are being circulated asking for an election to annex the town of San Pablo to the San Pablo sanitary district. The main sewer of the district is now being constructed. The petition will be presented to the board at a meeting to be held at the schoolhouse May 23.

Editorial Comments

Those Who Run Can Read, But
Maybe They Don't Care to

Chicago is an object lesson to every great city in the United States. The criminal element has been encouraged. The design for office has led to official indulgence of wrong-doers. The chief of police indignantly catalogues the crimes which have been committed under a ruthless system which officials have allowed to become rooted. A Frankenstein has been gradually built to an adult and terrible monster, one which in its infancy could have been destroyed. The citizens of Chicago had full and grisly opportunity of knowing the facts. There were times when a quiet citizen going from his cab to his front door was likely to be robbed. They went stupidly on, the survivors, and selected for municipal officials tools of the criminals. A percentage of good men abhorred political machinations; another percentage would not even vote. The rascals, meanwhile, kept in perfect working order their highly efficient machinery. No trouble deterred them.

To blame the criminal element, to inveigh against judges and peace officers, is stupidity plus. The blame rests wholly on those orderly and respectable people who will not make themselves heard and felt. Unless the virtuous people work, clamor, vote for, and elect honorable and fearless officials, from governors down to police magistrates, the present Chicago will be a rest room in a sanitarium in comparison with the Chicago, San Francisco, and Los Angeles of the future.

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Memorial Ceremonies For Building to Be Held May 30

The ceremonies attending the breaking of ground for the laying of the corner stone for the first unit of the memorial building by Richmond Post of the American Legion will be an impressive event in the history of Richmond. Many visitors will be here from other localities and notable speakers will address the gathering. The different civic and patriotic organizations of the city and county are expected to turn out. An interesting program is promised.

Charles Sumner Young Speaks at Glen Echo, Md.

In commemoration of the 10th anniversary of the passing of Clara Barton, founder of the Red Cross, notable memorial exercises were held at Glen Echo, Maryland, Easter Sunday, April 16, 1922, by the American Forestry association. The occasion was marked by the planting of an oak, a monument with a memory, to live gloriously as did the one for whom it was planted. Col. Chas. Sumner Young, author of "Clara Barton, a Centenary Tribute," delivered a memorial address at this occasion, his subject being "Clara Barton and the Oak."

Colonel Young paid a beautiful tribute to the woman whose spirit flew to the Great Unknown on that Easter morn of 1912. On the program appeared the name of a number of speakers familiar to those who are acquainted with the country's history. Licut. Gen. Nelson A. Miles, chairman, delivered an address. Also Mrs. General George E. Pickett; Mrs. Daniel Lathrop, founder of the Children of the American Revolution; Mrs. Gen. John A. Logan, and other prominent persons of national standing and note.

Heard on the Radiophone

Former candidate Cox is talking like a man who has in mind that he would like to run again. He may have his desire gratified, for in 1924 the democratic party is likely to be extremely hard up for a candidate. Every time we read anything about the deliberations of the Genoa conference the conviction grows that the best place for Uncle Sam is on the outside, just where he sagaciously remained. Governor Cox says that the republican party is defying public opinion. It has about 7,000,000 leeway of public opinion to go on. Bryan predicts democratic success this fall. Also on several occasions he thought he would be elected president. We appear warranted in saying that Mr. Tammany no longer has the job of writing Mr. Wilson's messages. Amid the discord and wandering at Genoa there is unanimous regret that Uncle Sam is not there with his check book. Some people seem to think that the Genoa conference is all over but the Tschibcherin. The government spent \$12,000,000 on a New Jersey "war town." It recently sold the town for \$200,000. Still, there are some who cherish the illusion that government can successfully regulate private business!

Richmond Activities; News of the Week

Chemically Pure City Not Affected by Moral Wave

Los Angeles, May 19.—Over two thousand nine hundred burglaries were committed in Los Angeles during four months from January 1st to May 1st. Two thousand six hundred and forty-one automobiles were stolen from the streets last year. So they are violating other laws than the Volstead law. Why? Crime waves follow every great war, for one thing. But in California especially this era of crime is logical result of our standing invitation to the criminal element, due to our failure and refusal to enforce the eighteenth amendment by state laws. The Wright act means law enforcement in California.

California House Raided Again

The California House at 18th and Macdonald was raided last Wednesday night by Chief of Police Wood and members of the force. Joe Mashig, the proprietor, was arrested for having liquor in his possession. Mashig put up \$250 and was released. This is the second offense for Mashig, the first one, a raid by the federal officers, setting Joe back \$400.

Old Postoffice Sold

E. H. Kueffer and John E. Galvin are reported to have purchased the old postoffice building, which they will remodel and lease as storerooms. The side streets are coming in, and the high Macdonald avenue rents are going to come down where they belong. Kueffer and Galvin see the "handwriting."

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Whirled to Eternity at Pacific Sanitary Factory

Oscar Peterson, 621 Second street, watchman at the Pacific Sanitary Manufacturing Co., N. 5th street, met with a tragic death Thursday morning at 3 o'clock.

While piling a supply near the ceiling in one of the departments of the factory, Peterson's clothing caught and the man was crushed and mangled in a frightful manner by the fast revolving shaft, his body pounding the ceiling, the noise of which attracted workmen from an adjoining room. When discovered he was dead, and no doubt was killed instantly, as all the bones in his body were broken, it is said. Peterson was 61 years of age and leaves a widow.

Subway Improvement Still Hangs Fire

It looks like the subway job would finally be passed up to the property owners along the avenue, and if they do not come to pay for the improvement, it will be dropped. Taxpayers along the line say the transportation companies should "go south" for the major portion of the improvement, but the transportation companies think different. Mayor Garrard takes a sensible view, and wants to let the whole thing "simmer" until there is a demand for the improvement by the people who wish to be assessed. As Richmond's business center is "drawing away" in another direction, the subway may be a "dead issue" at no distant date, said a South Tenth street property owner at the inner harbor luncheon on South Eighth street yesterday.

Dr. H. L. Carpenter and family are spending the week in the Yosemite, where the doctor is attending the state convention.

Fisk Tires Are Safe Buy

John Zimmerman, the businessman at 224 Macdonald, is having a run on Fisk tires, which speaks well for the wearing qualities of this brand of rubber and fiber. Mr. Zimmerman handles nothing but A-1 goods. When you buy of "Zim" you get value received.

Days of '49 Celebration



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- Indian Villages
- "Gold Rush" Parade
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- "Governor's Ball"
- Indian Battle
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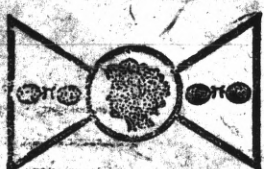
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"For the cause that lacks assistance,

Against the wrong that needs resistance,

For the future in the distance,

And the good that we can do."

FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1922.

Do They Consider Prudence

the Better Part of Valor?

Some of the nearby daily news-

papers have given a part of their

valuable editorial space to criti-

cisms of the shooting of a man by

an officer who in the line of his

duty had endeavored to arrest a

criminal. The criticisms may be

well or ill founded. Of that for

present purposes n'import. But,

during the week taxi drivers going

lawfully about their occupation

were willfully and maliciously

abused, and at least two were shot.

Why no editorials in regard to

those outrages? Why should these

journals be loud in one instance

and dumb in the others?

Gubernatorial Duty

Does the governor of California,

does the governor of any state in

the union, appreciate his responsi-

bilities as an executive officer

charged with duty of seeing that

the laws of his state are enforced?

It is undeniable that the police

machinery is going on three cyl-

inders, particularly in the great

cities. A peaceful man is not

nearly as safe on this coast as he

would have been in the early

sixties. Human life is cheaper to-

day than then. "Bad men" killed

their own ilk, and "buted their

own dead." When these men did

get careless the climate became

unhealthful for them. That the

lives of men, women and children

are subject to the whims of crim-

inals, is an appallingly true asser-

tion. Property is unprotected.

When properly constituted authori-

ties are unequal to their tasks, a

goaded community takes over the

situation, and crimes are added to

crimes.

Governor Stephens should take

personal cognizance of the situa-

tion and at once resort to drastic

action.

Three Old Timers

The "triumvirate" of three noted

men has been broken at last by

the passing of "Marse" Henry

Watterson, the famous Louisville

editor. It was customary each

year for these old timers to send

birthday greetings to each other.

When Uncle Joe's 85th birthday

occurred in 1921, Watterson wired

Uncle Joe, "Here's looking at

you." Uncle Joe responded by

wire, "I also bows."

Chauncy Depew is 87, and

and going good. He is still an

after-dinner spell-binder, and

shows up early every morning in

his New York office to superin-

tend affairs for the N. Y. Central

railroad, of whose board of direc-

tors he is chairman. Cannon is

rounding out his 46th year in

congress, and will retire this year.

He has just passed his 86th birth-

day.

RADIO POSSIBILITIES

"The probable effect of radio de-

velopment upon the world is a sub-

ject so far-reaching in its possibili-

ties that it is dazzling," said H.

Gernsback, editor of Science and In-

vention, at a recent engineering con-

ference in New York. "The radio

industry is an infant that will grow

into gigantic importance in a very

short time. Although it will prob-

ably never replace the telephone, it

will become a necessity. Even now,

with international communication in

a highly developed stage, it has

opened the door to a universal lan-

guage. It will ultimately break the

barriers of distinctive languages that

have long been detrimental to in-

ternational intercourse.

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The "Pop-Off"

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He Didn't Mean Curry

Editor Terminal. In the "Pop-

Off" department of last Friday I

see that W. N. J. is sore on all

congressmen, claiming about all

they have done is to send out a

few garden seeds. He should get

out of the apartment house, or

else start a roof garden. I don't

believe he referred to Congress-

man Chas. F. Curry in his accusa-

tion of "inactivity." Curry is

always busy working for the in-

terests of his district, and is a

100 per cent "square shooter."

L. J. N.

Why Not Ditch Your Hammer

Mr. Editor: Why is it that the

majority of the Big Business news-

papers are jumping rough-shod

on organized labor? Is it because

a few radicals have gone wrong?

It used to be that the term "Social-

ist" was a bugaboo, and for-bode

great evil; now the word "Union"

is soft-pedaled for fear it will

"hurt business."

Who advocated the destruction

of organized labor when the Kais-

er was throwing pills on Paris,

and the piteous call went out for

help p. d. q.? How about the

union man at that date when the

boys went across and over the

top? Did they segregate the

union or organized workmen on

account of inefficiency or their in-

ferior fighting qualities?

It is different, quite different

now. "The war is over." "Forget

it." The slacker has a job. The

union soldier who fought against

the huns' infernal machines, is

looking for one. Patriotism is now

"bellow normal." The reduction

of wages is the all-absorbing

question with Big Business. "Beat

down," is the popular (?) slogan.

B. O. Shevick.

We Thought He Was

Dead Long Ago

Editor Terminal: Who is or was

Civic Virtue? It's such a funny

name for a man, and he is a man,

because a statue of him has been

made in New York City. The

Literary Digest says so. J. S. N.

Gosh, Typesetters Are Only Human

Editor Terminal: May I venture

to deprecate the following ex-

pression contained in your edi-

torial entitled "Overloaded." "The

Argonaut complains, 'sousedly'

enough," etc., the italics being

mine? There is no such word as

"sousedly" in the English lan-

guage. The adverb souse means

violently. You may have in-

tended to convey that the Argo-

naut violently complained, or you

may have contemplated a witti-

cism covertly couched in an im-

purity of speech; but, sir, your

readers have a right to expect to

find in your editorials pure and

choice English. American editorials

should be fountainheads of un-

exceptionable diction. I am sob-

erly yours,

A. N.

(Professor English.)

Maybe Selina Is Not Married

Editor Terminal: Selina is a

woman's name. It is my opinion

that women should not be on

juries, hearing testimony unfit for

pure women, and be locked up all

night with other men other than

their husbands. Who takes care

of Selina's children all this time?

An Old-fashioned Man.

"Rights"

Editor Terminal: Why are so

many of the middlemen, rehandlers

and profiteers advocating the "de-

flation of wages?" The higher the

wages the better the "exploiting."

Am I right?

H. I. Cost.

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NOTICE TO VOTERS

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